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The Classmate: The Magazine of the Officers Wives Club of the Naval Postgraduate School / Vol.8, no.2 (March 1968)



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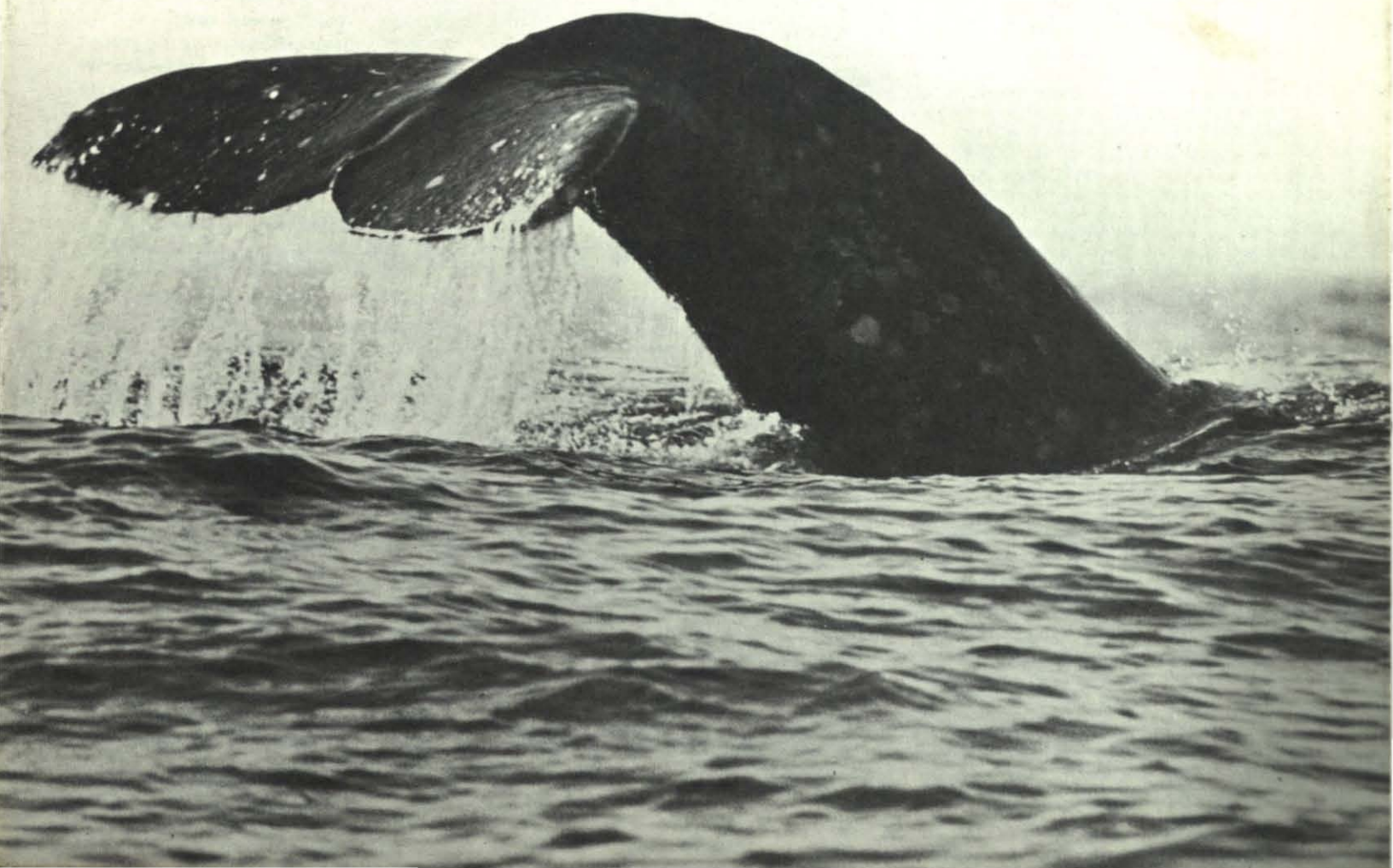
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THE MAGAZINE OF THE OFFICERS WIVES CLUB OF THE NAVAL POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL

THE CLASSMATE

Vol. 8, No. 2

MARCH, 1968



THE CLASSMATE

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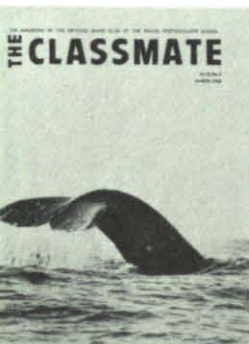
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COVER NOTE

The cover picture of a migrating gray whale's tail was taken off Point Pinos by Alan Baldrige, librarian at Hopkins Marine Station in Monterey. For stories about the history of local whaling and the upcoming spring migration, see page 4.



President's Message



OWC President Jackie Willimon

One of the things I have admired most about our wives' club is that all members can satisfy their interests and enjoy participation within our range of varied activities, committees and programs.

In February we witnessed the Postgraduate School's fifth annual Religious Art Show sponsored by the Catholic Chapel Guild and coordinated by Camille Passarella, Diane Jordan and their committees. I hope all of you were able to take advantage of this worthwhile and articulately presented showing.

We participated in and benefitted by the Fluoride Festival which was organized under the capable chairmanship of Bonnie Shower and executed with the help of 110 of our members.

"Creative Wives"

All who attended were fascinated and pleased with the expert tips offered to us by Miss Joyce Erickson at our February program, "The Creative Wife." Our thanks to you who contributed your talent, time and efforts to these activities.

I would like to invite everyone's attention to the continually interesting window display in the basement of Herrmann Hall. Margie Smith and Leslie Kulez are the ladies responsible for the colorful and attractive arrangements.

The opportunity of hearing such noted lecturers as Richard L. Evans and Roscoe Drummond has now been offered to all students' wives. Tickets are available upon request and on a first come, first serve basis at your husband's curricular office or department for Staff Officers and Professors.

The child care center will remain open for your convenience and reservations

should be made well before the day of the scheduled lecture. Other speakers will be scheduled throughout the winter term, and I sincerely hope you will take advantage of and support this program which has been initiated for our benefit and enjoyment.

Two very special dates to look forward to and mark on our calendars are March 27, International Night, and March 29, our annual spring benefit night.

International Night will be presented by the wives of our International students in cooperation with the International Chairman, Nancy Sendek. There will be displays by each country, goodies to sample plus a fashion show of native and regional dress to better acquaint you with the countries these ladies represent.

Our Mardi Gras

Of further interest will be the debut of an International Cookbook containing recipes of main course dishes, vegetables and desserts submitted by the International wives and compiled by Carol Fulk. It is always a treat to get better acquainted with our International wives and the countries represented here at school.

On March 29, the Officers' Club will don a festive air of Mardi Gras for the spring benefit affair. Joan Moynahan and Mary Lou Nowotny have promised many surprises. Best costume prizes will be awarded although costumes are optional. It doesn't matter how you come, but we hope you will attend. We assure you an evening you won't want to miss!

—Jackie Willimon



"Classmate" Wins Another Award

"Classmate" has won another award and with it a commendation from RADM McNitt, the superintendent of the Postgraduate School.

The magazine was named one of the 19 best Navy, Marine and Coast Guard periodicals for the third quarter of 1967. It received a certificate from the Office of Information and a letter from L. A. Smith, chief of information.

In a letter of commendation RADM McNitt noted "Classmate" efforts "above and beyond the call of duty," since most other publications represent paid staffs.

Bobbi Breckenridge served as editor during the winning quarter, and Jacque Yeske, associate editor. Staff writers included Rita Wack, Simone Ostrander, Sharon Lockett, Kirsten Taranto, Julie McCullers, April Smith, Christine Moore and Bonnie Shower.

OWC Financial Report

1 January 1968 to 31 January 1968

CREDITS:

Balance on hand	\$1334.56
Cook Book and booklets receipts	190.80
Memberships	45.50
January OWC meeting reservations and door prize receipts	188.50

TOTAL CREDITS\$1759.36

EXPENDITURES:

Cups and candy for Int. Children's Christmas party	7.66
Fruit for luncheon	4.72
Sherwin-Williams—silk screen film	30.40
Navy Exchange—toys for Int. Christmas party	28.48
Classmate pictures	3.00
Film, flashbulbs and processing for Classmate	1.88
Film, flashbulbs and processing for Classmate	9.31
Guests at International Hat show	7.20
Courtesy cards and stamps	1.52
Publicity stamps	3.00
Publicity expenses for posters ..	5.34
Printing Inc.—tickets for programs Jan. to May	49.88
Wedding gift to Melody Rodriquez	6.00
Publicity paint	11.76
Pacific Grove Press—certifi- cates and informals	78.75
Kramer Bros.—gift for Mrs. Livingston	20.90
COM (open) Welcome Aboard Wurzmann's—staples for Corresponding Secretary	46.25
International Comm.—expenses for invitations	1.72
Courtesy stamps	8.05
Speaker January program and door prize	2.40
Register of Copyrights— March Classmate	35.00
	6.00

TOTAL EXPENSES \$369.23

BALANCE ON HAND

1 FEBRUARY 1968	\$1390.13
SAVINGS ACCOUNT	\$559.08

Respectfully submitted,
Sanda A. McMillan
Treasurer

"CLASSMATE" DEADLINE

MARCH 25

OWC News

A sincere "Welcome Aboard" to the new group of wives joining us this month. We again look forward to meeting each of you at the Welcome Aboard Coffee, April 2, and hope you'll be joining in some of our many interesting activities and programs.

What an interesting evening we had with Miss Joyce Erickson in February. We thank Cammy Passarella and the hostesses from Baccalaureate Sciences for sponsoring the "Creative Wife."

For the March program, our International wives will share with us their na-

tive dress, traditions and typical articles from home. We hope to see you at International Night, on March 27. Also at this time the slate for the elections will be announced.

The Nominating Committee is at work now selecting the slate of officers for the elections April 24. This committee is made up of the executive board, excluding the president, the OWC advisors, and a wife from each curriculum. Anyone wishing to run for office, please contact the chairman, Judy Tuggle at 372-6772, by March 18.

We look forward to seeing you at our March program and also hope to see you all with your husbands at the Mardi Gras.

—Judy Tuggle

Introducing...



Associate Editor Judy Baldwin

Judy Baldwin, the outgoing curricular courier for Engineering Sciences, has joined the "Classmate" staff as associate editor.

From St. Louis, Mo., Judy has two degrees in magazine journalism from the University of Missouri. While a student she wrote for and edited monograph scholarly letters and newsletters. She also worked with the University's Freedom of Information Center.

After graduation Judy married now LT Richard C. Baldwin and has three youngsters: Bridget, 4; Keith, 3 and Jeffrey, 2. She has written book reviews and, she says, "done lots of publicity for wives clubs."

Previous duty stations for the Baldwins have included Norfolk, Va., Pensacola, Fla., Corpus Christi, Tex., North Island and Whidbey Island, Wash.

Judy's interest and background in magazine journalism are a welcome addition to "Classmate" and we look forward to a very exciting year. —Jacque Yeske

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Whale Tales and Tails



OLD WHALING STATION on Decatur Street in Monterey is shown as it appeared in 1875. Today it has a second story porch and is a private residence open during the Spring Adobe Tour.
(Photos Courtesy Monterey Public Library)

Between the months of November and May, a ritual takes place off the California coast that has been repeated for century upon century. It is the migration of the gray whales.

In the late autumn the huge mammals migrate south along the coast to winter in the bays and lagoons of southern California where the females give birth to their calves.

In March, they return along the coast to spend the summer in the Arctic, particularly in the Bering Sea, where they feed upon abundant supplies of plankton.

Watch for Blow

On almost any clear day here the whales can be observed on their journey and are usually close enough to the coast so one can just make out the curve of a tail or perhaps see the sun reflect on their wet skin. And of course, most telltale of all is the white plume of mist which appears as the whales surface to "blow."

The early settlers did not begin hunting gray whales in these waters until 1856. It was probably the decline of the fur trade which compelled the inhabitants of the area to rely upon other forms of commerce to supply them with manufactured articles and furnish some sort of market for their own agricultural products.

And so, gradually, a satisfactory trade was built up with whaling vessels which put into California harbors for water and fresh provisions.

Monterey Whaling Company

The ports of Monterey and San Francisco soon became the headquarters for

whaling ships. They would stop here for repairs and provisions and later for whaling operations themselves.

Whales, which were frequently seen just outside or even within the Monterey Bay, kept the interest of this port always alive.

When California became part of the

United States, the Monterey Whaling Company was organized by a CAPT J. P. Davenport, an old and experienced whaler with a company of 12 men, mostly "land lubbers."

An Early Catch

A book entitled "The Handbook of Monterey and Vicinity," written in 1875 and now out of print, contains an interesting chapter on the Monterey Whale Fishery, giving a hair-raising account, in comparison to today's modern methods, of how whales were caught off Point Pinos in the late 1800's.

"At the first streak of dawn, the whalers man their boats, six to a boat, and proceed to the whaling 'ground' around Point Pinos. Here they lay on their oars and carefully scan the water for a 'spout'. Suddenly someone sees the wished-for column of mist and foam and cries out 'There she blows!' Then all is activity, the boat is headed for the whale and guns are ready to fire.

Then, within a short distance of the animal, the oars are peaked and the boat is propelled by paddles so as not to disturb the wary whale. Having arrived within shooting distance, the harpoon, connected with a long line, is fired into whatever part of the animal is visible.

The whale generally makes a direct course for the open ocean, dragging the boat after it with almost lightning rapidity.

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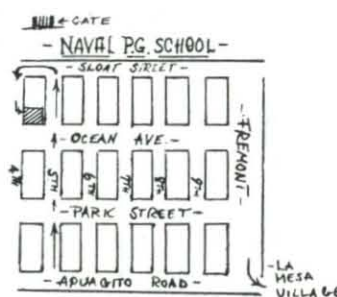
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A BIG CATCH for Monterey Whaling Company employees in the late 1800's was a common sight.

Soon, however, it becomes weary and surfaces to breathe; now is the golden opportunity; the boat approaches as near as possible and a bomb-lance is fired.

In case this enters a vital part, the animal dies instantly, but oftener it does not and the same maneuvering as before is repeated until two or three bombs have been shot before the animal is killed. It is then towed to the dry docks where the carcass is processed into various products."

Protection of Whales

The greater number of whales were caught on their return journey to the Arctic with their young, because if the whaler could succeed in striking the 'calf', then

the 'cow' was an easy capture as she would rather die than desert her offspring.

This barbarous practice, among other things, led to a steady decline in the whale population and with it the end of the whaling industry on the California coast.

Fortunately, these magnificent animals are now protected and only 100 whales are allowed to be taken each year for research purposes only. American biologists think the whales are once again increasing in number.

A gray whale reaches a maximum length of 45 ft., weighs over 50 tons, and is dark gray in color, flecked with white spots. Its cousin, the blue whale, the largest of all whales, can attain a length of 100 ft. and weigh 130 tons. —Kirsten Taranto

Whar She Blows!

A man who just finished a two months job counting the migrating whales says the best lookout spot is just one and a half miles south of Yankee Point, south of Carmel on California Highway 1.

"There are a number of dirt roads to pull off on, or you can pull right off the highway and get a good view," says Jeff Rochin, a marine biologist who conducted a whale census during December and January for the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries.

Rochin says the whales will be visible here again about the middle of March. They will pass within view until the first week of May.

During the peak of the latest migration, after Christmas, Rochin says he and a



Passing the Peninsula
(John Yarnall Photo)

fellow biologist counted as many as 200 whales passing per day. This peak lasted about two weeks, he said.

To get accurate information about the whale population for research, Rochin says he would sight a blow, and then follow it for about two miles. Daytime figures were computed to figure nighttime migrations. Figures show the whale population is definitely increasing, he said.

According to the biologist, the whales come as close as a few hundred yards of the coast line, often appearing in the kelp beds. Some travel two or three miles out, and the bulk pass Monterey Bay from Davenport to Point Pinos. Only a few actually enter the bay.

Rochin says the whales travel in groups called "pods," which usually number about five or six. However, once this season he counted as many as 26 whales in a single group.

"It probably was a group of pods joining up for awhile," Rochin said. "To see that many at a time is really an exception."

—Jacque Yeske



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From Follies to "Fiorello!"

Some 50 years ago a stagestruck young starlet took her college tuition money and ran away from Kansas City to become a Broadway actress.

Today Rhea Diveley's scrapbooks record a stage career that has spanned the roaring twenties and is up to date with her more recent theater roles as a director.

She is already at work polishing up "Fiorello!," the spring musical of the Naval Postgraduate School Little Theater, which will open April 19 in King Hall.

Vivacious and stylish, Miss Diveley remembers some of her early roles in New York were opposite unknowns such as Humphrey Bogart and Pat O'Brien.

Early Start

Theater has been her life for a long time. At the age of five she had announced to her family, "I'm going to be an actress." With that her father, who was a realtor, and her mother started her studying concert piano.

A lead in "The Taming of the Shrew" then convinced high school senior Rhea that her childhood decision to act was still for her. But she entered Kansas State and transferred to the University of Southern California as a piano major to please her family.

"Then I put my foot down," she remembers, and she persuaded her father to let her transfer to the Horner Redpath Institute of Fine Arts back in Kansas City.

To Ziegfeld Follies

She studied theater, dancing and piano for one semester and then took the advice of an instructor who told her to pack up and try her luck in New York.

"My first job was as a specialty dancer," remembers Miss Diveley, who can still demonstrate the specialty that got her that first job. She is double jointed and in a dance could really keep her audience interested with her nimble gyrations.

That play opened in New Haven, supposedly on its way to New York, but closed after three weeks.

Next Miss Diveley played in the Greenwich Village Follies and took her specialty

to the Ziegfeld Follies, where she played for a year.

Then she switched to drama and during the next three years acted under the direction of George Cohan. Her two Broadway plays included "So This is London" and "Little Nellie Kelly."

During the next ten years she had leads in stock companies from New York to



Director Rhea Diveley
(Jacque Yeske Photo)

St. Louis and as far south as Atlanta. One summer she played with the National Players in Washington. She appeared in one of the first road productions of Somerset Maugham's "Rain," and then played her last stage role in Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" in 1930 in Chicago.

"Then I took a trip to Europe, fell in love and got married," says Miss Diveley, who now lives with a 9-year-old chocolate poodle in a charming 100 year old Victorian house with a sprawling view of the Monterey Bay.

After the marriage ended in divorce she went with her ailing mother to Mexico and

GARCIA

GARCIA GALLERY, CARMEL
ANTHONY STONE, CURATOR

studied Spanish at the University of Mexico. While there she worked as the English continuity director for a Mexican radio station and again studied concert piano, at the Belles Artes Opera House.

After a 1948 vacation trip here she returned to study with a piano coach.

Before long the two producers at the California First Theater, who had also organized Carmel's Bach Festival, heard about Miss Diveley's theater background. They asked her to try directing at their theater.

"I didn't think I could work with amateurs, but I accepted and I directed there for ten years," says Miss Diveley. Her first production, "Prince of Liars," still plays at the First Theater, which features melodramas dating back to the first public entertainment on this coast in the 1840's.

Fourth Play at PGS

Her first directing job in the area led to others including the Old Wharf Theater, on Fisherman's Wharf. "Fiorello" will be Miss Diveley's fourth play with the Postgraduate School Little Theater. Others have been "The Boyfriend," "Annie Get Your Gun," and "Guys and Dolls."

"I've found that I enjoy working with amateurs very much," comments Miss Diveley. She recalls that most of her casts have been made up of military personnel.

"Lots of the young boys who played at the First Theater didn't get into weekend trouble because they had a show to do," remembers Miss Diveley, "And five from the cast of 'Guys and Dolls' are now in Vietnam. They all had fun doing the show before they went. It gave them something else to think about. I consider it a great privilege to teach what I know about the theater and music to military people."

—Jacque Yeske



Army Wives

The Army Wives of the Postgraduate School had their January meeting at the Outrigger restaurant. After the lucheon we browsed through some of the shops on Cannery Row. Betta Yeosock and Marlene Allison planned the enjoyable afternoon.

—Mary McGrath

Cannery Row. Steinbeck called her Dora. A restored portrait of the lady hangs just inside the door.

The bar is a genuine Brunswick, a massive mahogany beauty brought by a sailing schooner from England to San Francisco and by overland trail to Old Monterey. The waiter will ring up your change in a big gold cash register which dates back to the 1800's.

A balcony over one end of the bar is a stage for a glimpse of Flora's in the old days. You won't see anything like it anywhere. It alone is worth the trip.

Out Of Flora's Past

Morgan Cramer told me a wonderful story to attest to the authenticity of the saloon.



WETTING THE STRIPE

The Presidio Officers' Club was the setting for a lovely cocktail party hosted by Bob and Millie Jones to celebrate his promotion to Commander.

To celebrate their recent promotions, CDR Donald Gregory and CDR Erwin Goschke hosted a cocktail and dinner party at the Presidio "O" Club.

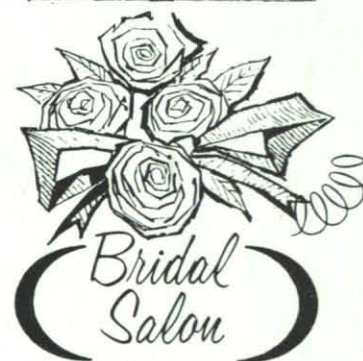
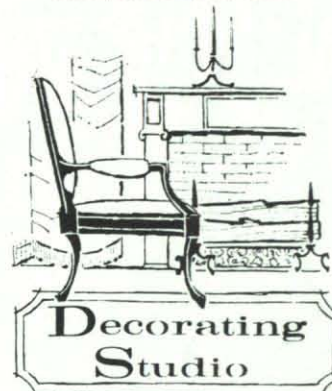
LTCOL Pat Pattillo, MAJ Ronald Abshire, CDR Ralph Smith and LCDR William Howland from MNX7, along with newly promoted members of the other Management sections, hosted a gala "wetting down" party at the "O" Club. MNZ7 members honored were LCDR Jim Baker, LCDR Mike Clarity, LTCOL Tex Donahoo, CDR Hank Keppel and LCDR Bruce Strong.

Calvin Frantz asked his friends to the La Novia Room to help him celebrate his recent selection for Major (USMC). There to join in the festivities was his very charming mother, Mrs. Pearl Frantz, from Detroit, Mich.

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From Follies

Some 50 years ago a stagestruck young starlet took her college tuition money and ran away from Kansas City to become a Broadway actress.

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Early Start

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Alias, "Jake's Barbershop"

A red, white and blue striped barber pole confronts you at the top of the worn wooden stairs, a few feet from the railroad tracks at Prescott off Cannery Row.

Inside, two genuine leather and chrome chairs await their next tonsorial victims. An old-style brown wood radio squeaks out the evening news.

Hurry past the chairs into the phone booth, push the back wall in a secret way, and WHAMMO! Find yourself in a honky-tonk speakeasy world, 40-years-removed.

A rinky-tink piano plays "After You've Gone," Charlie Chaplin mugs around on a big wall screen, waiters in sleeve-bands and handle-bar mustaches carry trays of beer mugs, the cold golden good stuff swirling and spilling.

Untouchable Waitresses

College boys, like they always are, laugh it up, slap each others' backs, drink from the icy mugs, and ogle the cute waitresses whose black-fringed, hot-pink chemises and black-net hose make them a fetching sight. "UNTOUCHABLES" the letters across their bosoms read.

A family with four school age children sits at one of the long wooden tables and help themselves to good-smelling spaghetti and French bread. The children beg nickels now and then to play the buzzing, flashing, whirring pin ball machines in the game area.

Derby Day, Sing Along, Bank-a-Ball, Skyline, a machine to check the strength

of your grip, another to measure your sex appeal.

Manager Morgan Cramer's office is hidden behind two storerooms and a hallway. Instead of a syndicate-type boss, big cigar, French cuffs, a diamond ring on his

little finger, he's a friendly, unimposing young man probably dressed in a plaid sport shirt.

Imagination Brings Customers

And he steers one of the most imaginative operations on the peninsula, or anywhere.

The Warehouse in the early evening is a family restaurant, a bright and unusual place to take your children, who will love the food and the surroundings. The menu features every imaginable kind of pizza, from the individual to the super deluxe combination large pizza, which serves four or five people. You can order a bucket of spaghetti for two or double date and order for four. The ravioli is a special by the quart.

To drink, there is dark or light beer in several varieties, or mixed drinks. The Warehouse "hijacks" only the best brands.

In short, good food, good booze.

Always A Show

The Warehouse has 130 different old-time films in its archives. Some nights Laurel and Hardy break up the crowd, or W. C. Fields or Charlie Chaplin, or Fatty Arbuckle.

Dave "Ivory Fingers" Tobiasen whoops it up on the rinky-tink piano every night and on week-ends, the six-man band dishes up Dixie-land favorites. Usually a pretty vocalist swings with them but just now they are holding auditions. Their girls keep getting discovered and moving up in the world of show biz. Anyone you know really belt out a song?

On week-end nights, the Warehouse is a jumping, bumping busy place, the roisterous clientele completing the scene for



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an authentic prohibition era atmosphere. You almost expect a raid.

Authentic Speakeasy

Owner Dick O'Kane, who master-minded the whole thing, has assembled real antiques for furnishings—from the showcase of old newspaper clippings, theatre ads, posters, to the restored Tiffany lights.

The bandstand is a 1924 Kleiber truck that runs. A revolving mirrored sphere sends off reflections as it once did in some taxi dance ballroom to Pete Kelly's Blues.

The Warehouse is the perfect place for a noisy, fun-filled evening, great for an inexpensive and entertaining section get-together. The management gladly accommodates groups.

Flora Was Dora

If you lean more towards a red-carpeted, plush saloon with elegant crystal chandeliers where a collection of old time nudes decorates the velvet-covered walls, there is Flora's, also owned by McKane.

Flora was a real madam of booming

Cannery Row. Steinbeck called her Dora. A restored portrait of the lady hangs just inside the door.

The bar is a genuine Brunswick, a massive mahogany beauty brought by a sailing schooner from England to San Francisco and by overland trail to Old Monterey. The waiter will ring up your change in a big gold cash register which dates back to the 1800's.

A balcony over one end of the bar is a stage for a glimpse of Flora's in the old days. You won't see anything like it anywhere. It alone is worth the trip.

Out Of Flora's Past

Morgan Cramer told me a wonderful story to attest to the authenticity of the saloon.

A few months ago a very old man walked into Flora's, threw a fifty-dollar bill down on the bar.

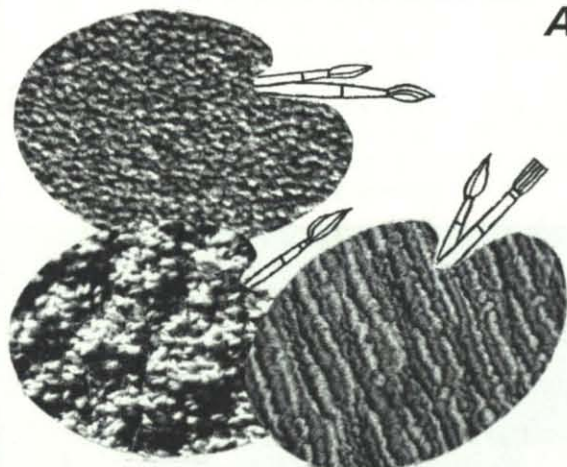
"Flora set me up forty years ago," he said. "She's a good woman. I want to pay her back."

Flora's, which is the work of decorator Roy Ami-Hamlin, is something to see. Drop in there some night for a drink, get warm by the fire while you listen to the roving guitarist-balladeer, and think about how it must have been in the old days when the sardines were in the bay and the canneries were humming with men and machines, when Flora was queen of the night, a lady with a heart of gold.

—Rita Wack



JUST A REMINDER of those Roaring '20's, are the "Untouchables," Warehouse waitresses.



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A Future Home at Vinson Hall



MARDI GRAS CHAIRMEN Mary Lou Nowotny, left, and Joan Moynahan discuss benefit plans with RADM John Crumpacker. (Jacque Yeske Photo)

A four-story, tearose brick building steadily rising on 13 acres of McLean, Virginia, countryside is tangible evidence of the work of the Navy-Marine-Coast Guard Residence Foundation. Vinson Hall is the first in a series of residences planned to provide security and a congenial atmosphere—a continuation of their way of life as nearly as possible—for elderly commissioned and warrant officers, widows and, to a more limited extent, mothers and mothers-in-law of officers.

The foundation resulted from a 1959 study indicating that some 2700 to 3500 of the more than 12,000 widows of sea service officers over 62 would like to live in apartment residences of this type, RADM John Crumpacker, USN (ret) said during his recent visit to Monterey.

RADM Crumpacker, who has served as administrative director of the foundation since his retirement three years ago, pointed out that about 15 per cent of these women lack sufficient funds and must live

with sons and daughters whose own means are limited and whose housing is less than adequate for the needs of the elderly.

Clubs Support

Although it is hoped that approximately 60 per cent of the residents will come to Vinson Hall seeking companionship and comfortable surroundings and will pay their own way and that another 20 per cent will have adequate means by pooling their resources, one of the primary purposes of the foundation is to provide for the remainder who can not. The approximately \$50,000 contributed by wives clubs each year—unless the club specifies otherwise—goes into an endowment fund, now standing at \$175,000 from which only the income may be spent and spent solely for the support of these needy widows.

Named for Congressman Carl Vinson, longtime chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, this first residence was located in the Washington D.C. area which was most preferred by service widows. A second is planned for the San Diego area in 1971, a third for Jacksonville, Fla., and as many more as are necessary will be added. In ten years the endowment fund should reach \$2,000,000 and earn \$100,000 a year from investments, RADM Crumpacker said, at which time further fund raising will be unnecessary.

Average Age 73

The foundation has been taking lessons from the Army and Air Force's experience with similar residences and is making the hall available to retired couples. "We want men in residence to make life a normal thing, to make it more fun," the admiral said. Already 73 of the planned 300 apartments have been sold and 83 men and women with an average age of 73 are preparing to move in when the building is completed early next year. They include two retired Navy nurses and a variety of ranks. Vinson Hall will not be a haven for admirals' widows only, RADM Crumpacker stressed.

An entrance fee of \$7,000 for an efficiency apartment, \$11,500 for a one-bedroom unit and \$15,500 for two bedrooms will be charged plus monthly rent comparable to

Mardi Gras to Aid Fund

Buy the lucky ticket to the March 29 Mardi Gras and you'll win two round trip plane fares to Las Vegas.

The OWC sponsored benefit for the Navy Marine Coast Guard Residence Foundation and other charities will feature all the Mardi Gras trimmings—Basin Street, a touch of Dixieland and a masquerade of costumed clowns.

Festivities will get underway at 8 p.m. in Herrman Hall and close at midnight.

Mardi Gras chairman Joan Moynahan suggests costumes to get in the mood for the gala evening of games of chance, black jack, craps, and roulette. But coat and tie or cocktail dresses will do for the more serious minded slight of hand artists.

Prizes will be awarded for the most original costumes, Joan says, and there will be a special prize for the best group theme.

The grand prize trips will go to the holder of the winning ticket stub in a special drawing. The top three chip winners for the evening will receive three special prizes for their expert mastering of Lady Luck.

Dinner will be served at the Club as usual on Mardi Gras night, but Joan cautions you to make early reservations at the secretary's office.

Tickets for the Mardi Gras event go on sale March 14 at the Student Mail Center in Herrman Hall.

Volunteers who would like to join in the fun as dealers or croupiers should call Joan Moynahan at 373-4651.

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height. Enclosed are an organ which plays two tunes and a music box which plays five, including a melodious, romantic waltz.

European Clock Tour

Interested in clocks since his youth, Daly acquired his collection through trading, buying, selling, repairing and renovating. He says he is fortunate Mrs. Daly takes a great interest in the collection.

Once, when he set his sights on an old, elaborately hand-carved Grandfather clock in Los Angeles, Mrs. Daly was not pleased at the thought of holding it steady in the car on the long drive home. Four years later, when the clock was sold, she was unhappy to see it go. Daly noted that although the majority of collectors are men, women seem to enjoy the clocks more.

The Dalys belong to the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors and attend its annual convention when

though he has a few oriental and American pieces. He is primarily interested in variety and the unusual. Though not necessarily enlarging, he continually refines his collection.

Clockwise, he says, "I'm always looking for more."
—Mollie Palmer



La Mesa PTA

"Creativity in Children" was the topic of a special panel discussion at the January PTA meeting at La Mesa School. Mrs. William A. Bryant, vice-principal of La Mesa School, was commentator of the program. Guest panelists included Mrs. H. F. Bruggeman from The Magic Fishbone bookstore and Mrs. Adrienne Donaldson, experienced arts and crafts teacher. Svend Neilson discussed what our schools are doing for the creative and gifted child. The program concluded with audience participation question and answer period.

There is no scheduled program for the PTA meeting this month in lieu of the PTA sponsored La Mesa Fine Arts Festival, March 19, 1968, 7:30 p.m. in the multi-use room of the school. The festival will include an art exhibit, a dramatic play, dancing and instrumental groups, and a songfest all presented by La Mesa School children.
—Barbara Akers



Staff Wives

Staff Wives Club will hold a coffee, March 14, at 10 a.m. in the La Novia Room and Terrace. Mrs. S. F. Mansour will speak on the Middle East and Easter in the Holy Land. Hostesses for the coffee will be Logistics and NALF.

The Hodge Podge Group of the Staff Wives Club will hold their monthly meeting, Wednesday, March 20, at 1 p.m. in the Galleon Room. Mrs. Jose Giarratana of the mathematics department will speak on Scotland, Italy, and relate some humorous adventures of her travels in Europe. Further information on the group may be obtained from Mrs. Sylvia Sheingold at 624-6091.



FRENCH MYSTERY TIMEPIECE dates to 1872. The regal brass lady holds a moving pendulum.

possible. In 1955 they took part in a horological tour of Europe which included the private royal quarters in Windsor Castle. Daly estimates there are 9,000 serious collectors in the U.S.

Most of Daly's clocks are European,



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NAVY WIFE NANCY Barnhill picks up her absentee ballot request to mail to Texas. PGS legal officer LCDR Larry Gresens has the forms. (Rita Wack Photo)

The Year of the "X"

The year 1968 is a year of decision.

Exercising the right of our heritage, Americans soon will go to the polls and elect a new president, or the same president.

We can, with the stroke of an X, put muscle into the thoughts that we have had these four years about those in high places and the way things are. Instead of merely wagging our tongues.

This is a fantastic privilege, hard-won, but apparently unappreciated.

For the military do not vote.

Last year's Post Graduate School Notice No. 1742 cites the following reasons for voter apathy among the military: frequent changes of station, ignorance of voting laws which pertain to them, including absentee voting, confusion regarding permanent or temporary residence, and a feeling that the military should not become "involved."

The notice points out that this apathy puts the military at a great disadvantage when legislation of direct interest to them is proposed or considered. But most of all, the indifference shown by so many who do not vote is a "shirking of primary responsibility" as a U.S. citizen.

Finally, it is somewhat of a paradox that the military, who offer their lives in defense of their country, do not trouble to exercise their vote in her government.

By April, LCDR Larry Gresens, the Legal Officer of the Post-Graduate School, will have received the 1968 booklet on absentee voter regulations governing each

and every state. You need only to step into his office in Herrmann Hall, Room 127, just down the hall from the Personnel office, and you can find out the regulations for your state.

Each state has its own registration deadline, some very early ones. If you are interested in voting in your state's primary, it may already be late. But the regulations are generally liberal where absentee applications are concerned.

The Legal Office will give you a yellow and red card called "post card application for absentee ballot." This is the card you must send to your state in order to receive your ballot.

If you are a California resident, to vote here you must have lived in the state one year, in Monterey County 90 days, and in your precinct 54 days, and you must have registered. You can register now at the City Clerk's Office. If you have not made any decision about your permanent residence, now is the time to do it.

Stop by the Legal Office, Room 127, before you forget it. This is a privilege we must not take lightly.

The year 1968 is the Year of the Monkey.

But you are said to be an erect biped of superior intellect. So engage yourself in something more than noisy chatter about the way things are and the way they ought to be. Take your hands off your eyes and your ears and your mouth. Go into the Legal Office and ask for your "POST CARD APPLICATION FOR ABSENTEE BALLOT," or go register at the City Clerk's Office. But do it now. And vote!!!

—Rita Wack

MARDI GRAS

MARCH 29, 1968



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"Leave" Monterey for Kilauea

Editor's Note: Writer Mary Rodriguez is the wife of a retired naval officer and writes for the Monterey Peninsula Herald. She has lived in Hawaii and reports here about a recent return trip sure to interest you.

"Leave" just around the corner and you're wondering where to go? That of course depends on what you want. Peace and quiet? Bright lights, gay life? Maybe you'd like both. Try Kilauea Military Camp on the Big Island of Hawaii with a stopover in glamorous Waikiki, the latter will take care of the bright lights, etc., department.

Then off on an inter-island plane ride of approximately 42 minutes by a scenic jet flight from the island of Oahu to the larger and more southerly island of Hawaii, bound for KMC. You land at Hilo airport and since KMC's modest rates include meals and transportation on tours and to and from the airport, one of its buses picks up you and your luggage.

The bus drivers, who also double as tour directors are jovial and courteous and impress you from the start that KMC really means its slogan, "Everyone is a VIP at KMC" as you drive along the 30 mile ginger-plant and tree-ferned lined road up the slopes of the volcanic mountain Mauna Loa.

In National Park

The R and R Center of Kilauea Military Camp is located within the boundaries of Hawaii Volcanoes National Park and is under the provisions of a joint agreement among the Army, Air Force and Navy.

Good old wholesome Navy chow with plenty of fresh island pineapple and papayas and other tropical fruit in season is

served cafeteria style in an attractive refectory. Hot and cold lunches are served on tours. If you wish to go off on your own there are cars for rent and the mess hall will put up a lunch for you at no extra cost.

Since KMC is located at an elevation of 4,000 ft. it is necessary to bring warm clothing as the temperature rarely reaches let alone exceeds 80 degrees. It can be quite warm on some of the daily excursions (offered also at no extra charge) that take you near the steaming volcano pits and also to the beautiful tropical beaches of Punaluu and Kalapana, famous for their stretches of black sands.

Tours Galore

A camera-clicking visit to a Hilo waterfalls that has a rainbow hovering over it and a tour of an awa factory with Hawaiian owner, Mrs. Elizabeth Young's fascinating story of this plant that is a component of tranquilizer pills (not to mention the samples that deaden your tongue and mouth if chewed) are among the daily excursions offered. Also included are a visit to a Macadamian nut plantation with samples again and a tour of orchid and anthurium gardens and to a Hawaiian museum.

One of the most popular tours is that taken with a guide every Saturday, and is called the "World's Weirdest Walk" which crosses steaming bluffs on the edge of the crater and then descends into the hardened lava floor of Kilauea Crater. Guests taking this walk are rightly entitled to membership in the ultra exclusive society known as "Pele's Pooped Pedestrians."

Other entertainment can be found at the

Koa bar and in the recreation lounge with its pin-ball machines, bingo games, hula shows and in the new bowling alley. There is also a theater, post library, nursery, not to mention a dispensary, exchange and a commissary and of course, a beauty salon.

Re'laxing Rates Too

For golfers there is an excellent course 400 yards north of KMC at the island's famous Vocalno House hotel.

One of the nicest things about KMC is that its rates graduate with rank from \$4.25 to \$7.00 a night for active and retired service personnel and their dependents. There is no charge for children below the age of three and a charge of \$2.50 per day for children between the ages of three and 11.

A vacation at KMC is really something to think about, but don't think about it too long as there are only 300 accommodations available.

For further information or reservations write: KMC Central Reservations Office, Fort DeRussy, APO 96558.

—Mary Rodriguez



Naval Auxiliary Landing Field

The NALF Officers Club was the scene of the annual station Christmas party. The club was decorated in a traditional festive manner. Following dinner, the officers and their wives exchanged gag gifts.

Farewell was wished to LTJG and Mrs. Larry Letch and LTJG B. A. McLoughlin. Hosts for the affair were the Joe Spencers and the Larry Letchs.

—Sue Chambers

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On the International Scene

Ecuadorian Exchange

The only Ecuadorian naval officer's wife at the Postgraduate School is herself a demonstration of the cooperation between the navies of two countries in South America.

Mrs. Angelica Viteri, wife of Lt. Marco Viteri of Ecuador, is a native of Vina Del Mar, Chile. She met her husband while he attended the Chilean Naval Academy as a part of the exchange officer program between Ecuador and Chile.

Lt. Viteri, starting his second year here, is a student in naval engineering and has taught at the Ecuadorian Naval Academy in Salinas.

Angelica attended a business college after her graduation from a British school but did not work before her marriage. She says now she would like to teach English when she returns to Ecuador.

"The Navy sponsors schools for the children of the enlisted personnel, and I think I would like to teach," says Angelica, who speaks fluent English herself.

Her four-year-old son, Marco Jr., spoke no English when he arrived in Monterey last spring but uses it now without any trace of an accent. In fact, says his mother, he often would rather speak in the new language he has been learning while attending nursery school here.

Angelica adds that she has tried to live "as American a life as possible" since she has arrived here. "I enjoy seeing different things," she says.

One of the most noticeable changes, she says, has been in her daily routine. In Ecuador her family did not eat a light lunch as we do, but had a bigger meal later in the day and a later dinner.

"But we both like the idea of having just a light sandwich at noon," says Angelica now, "and I am going to continue that when we go back."

According to Angelica one of the most

noticeable changes taking place in her adopted South American country is the one being caused by industry. Until recent years Ecuador was mainly agricultural but lately new industries have started springing up. Industries and factories are employing more and more people.

"All this makes it more difficult to find domestic help, but the outcome will be better since there will be more jobs," Angelica thinks.

One of the largest new industries, she says, is the preparation of seafood for export.



Angelica Viteri and Marco Jr.
(Jacque Yeske Photo)

UNDER CROSSED SWORDS

Kathleen Marie Mills and Edwin Thatcher Lester were married Dec. 6, 1967, at the Carmel Mission Basilica.



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MONTEREY

Fashion Flair *by Christine*

Everyone has their "ups and downs"—now we are faced with another up and down in the fashion world. The industry calls it the "midi fever." You have probably seen and heard about it in world wide magazines and newspapers.

Jay Morley for Fern Violette says it very nicely, "The midi is marvelous and terribly romantic. It's so new now that it must be fun. It shouldn't be serious yet. Just lots of fun with crazy fabrics and a great feeling of period costuming. By next season it must be taken seriously. By then the midi must be very real and very rich. But right now, for Summer, it's just crazy fun perfect for evening time."

This means that our skirt length is still a good two inches above the knee, but be prepared for a slow dropping of the hemline. If you are contemplating the length of your dresses, do allow at least a three-inch hem.

Now we can look forward to a new look in 1968—the young romantic look—full of ruffles at the cuffs of the sleeves and around the neckline. It's the look of the 30's—if Jean Harlow could walk through the "Time Tunnel," she would be right in Vogue for next season.

The Spring and Summer fashions will be full of fun—the lady will once again become the feminine bride, she will be young and gay—she will love her clothes and feel elegant.

There are many of us who cannot wear all those ruffles—but if they are selected properly you will be surprised at how smart you can look. I have often said that with too many ruffles, I look like a horse with a hat on. Now, with the simple fabrics and designs—a little ruffle here and there—voila a new look.

Since the past few years of fashion have had that shapeless look, some of us have let ourselves "go." It is time we begin thinking about the proper foundations and getting our bodies back into shape. Belts are making a big comeback, along with the fitted dress.

Proper exercise, good foundations and a planned diet are the three important

things we should consider this time of the year. So, get on your children's bicycles and ride; push those baby carriages around the block and—yourself away from the table. How long has it been since you could bend over and touch your toes? This exercises at least ten times each day, along with the deep knee bend will make inches drop from the waistline. Won't those belts feel more comfortable and flattering now?

Women are turning their heads to the new hat comeback. We have long missed the wearing of hats. My next article will be an interview with a "Mr. John" hat salesman who is an expert on hat styles. Look and wear the beautiful Easter bonnets available this year.

Marine Corps Wives

"Snowflakes in January" was the theme for our monthly bridge night. Ann Ablo-wich and Eva Sketoe were the co-hos-tesses. Ann Rothwell and Mary Ellen Connolly earned the high score prizes.

Marine Corps officers and their ladies enjoyed attending a cocktail party held in the La Novia Room. Guests of honor were MAJ GEN Frederick E. Leek, BRIG GEN George C. Axtell, BRIG GEN James A. Feeley Jr. and BRIG GEN Ralph H. Spanjer. The four generals were attending a five day course in Defense Systems Management at the Naval Post-graduate School.

Marine wives met for lunch at the Del Monte Lodge during the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament. Our thanks to Chris Miller for planning such an enjoyable day.

The Marine Officers' Wives' Club will meet in the La Novia Room on Mar. 12, for their monthly meeting. Hostesses Sandy Burgess and Ann Rothwell have planned a style show. See the Marine Wives Bulletin for additional details.

We extend our best wishes to those Marine families leaving Monterey during the month of March. Welcome Aboard to all of the new Marine families. We will look forward to meeting each of you.

—Jo Ann Banning

Gretchen's

CHECK INTO SPRING

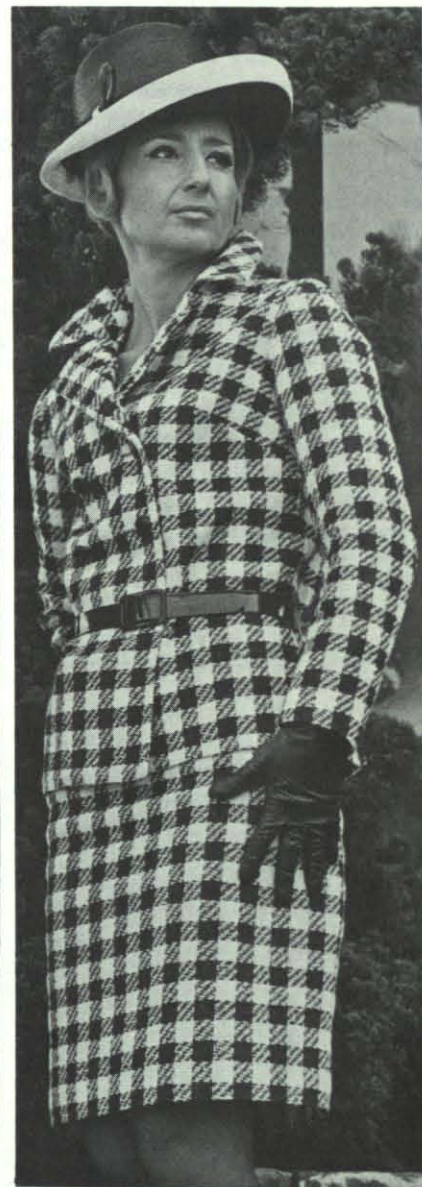


Photo by John Perkins

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Socially Speaking

Editor: *June Chrans*

Reporters: *Carol Heinz, Mary Lou Kiel, Sally Knudson and Bonny Stilwell.*

AAZ5 . . . Sad farewells were said to Claire and Frank Bartolett in December. Frank reported to the Carrier FDR in Mayport. Louise and Gary Beck will report to Lemoore.

AAZ6-AAA7 . . . The past month has been a very busy one for our group. The Laacks entertained section couples with an open house in their lovely Carmel home.

Angelica Penaranda was our gracious hostess for an evening coffee in her home in January.

Our January bridge was hosted by Millie Jones in her beautiful Salinas home. All had a great time, especially Helena Menning who walked off with high score.

One more section couple joined the ranks in La Mesa Village. Tom and Fran Duncan moved from Marina.

Congratulations to Larry Koch and Barry Gastrock who won the first rally of the year at the Pebble Beach Sports Car Club.

Over the holidays we had many couples traveling and many had house guests. The Maurice Bannings visited in Oregon. The Gastocks spent New Year's Eve in Los Angeles.

The Mennings spent part of their leave at Disneyland. They also went to see the Rose Bowl football game. Leo and Kathee Willetts spent their leave visiting their families in Long Beach and San Diego. The Gary Williams spent some time seeing the sights of San Francisco.

The Kiels took a trip to Disneyland and also spent a few days visiting Joe's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tranter of Lampoc. In January they took a trip to San Francisco for some of the gay night life.

The Showers had a wonderful leave visiting Bonnie's family in Ohio over Christmas and spending New Years with Jay's family in Los Angeles.

A few of the section couples who were here New Year's eve celebrated at the gala New Year's Eve Party at Fort Ord.

AAJ7 . . . March marks the end of a

term and the end of our stay! Leaving for Pensacola for the Flight Training Program are David and Joanne Nielsen, Michael and Jane Smith, Terrill and Jeanne Wendt, Garth and Jackie Van Sickle, Tom and Sally Knudson, John Sullivan, Harold Hickman, Price Phelps and Gerald Jacobs. John Kieffer will report to Quantico.

AAZ7 . . . Section bridge was held in the VIP room this month hosted by Becky Mercer and Lois Reed. Neil DeVaughn's was the setting for a lovely luncheon hosted by Nancy Wood. A sherry party was held for the wives given by Ginger Hood.

Potluck was the order of the evening at Vel and John Segens' home during the holidays. It was a huge success and a lot of thanks to the Segens.

Our children were thrilled at the sight of Santa Claus who took time out from his duties to entertain them. Many thanks to Marion and Don Gapp whose home provided the warm holiday "spirit" for both children and adults.

New Year's Eve a group from the section celebrated at the O'club and congratulated Bill Stilwell on his January 1 birthday.

Stew and Dale Esdaile ventured to Ottawa for the holidays. Mike and April Smith went to Phoenix.



INTRODUCING PAT BEST, the new curricular-courier for Baccalaureate (Tom Owens Photo)

BACCALAUREATE

Editor: *Pat Best*

Reporters: *Betty Catron, Sandy Weiermann, Jo Ann Rust, Marlene Groder, Ruth Winn, Shirley Pielstick, Sharon Pettitt, Marge Connelly.*

BAZ7 . . . We arrived at the Del Monte Lodge during the Crosby, all decked out in our most gorgeous, most conspicuous "notice-me" outfits; glanced into the bar ("That's where they all congregated!") thinking, "How clever to arrange a section-wives' luncheon here." And there they were: fifty Marine wives, several other section-wives' groups, no Nicklaus, no Dino, not even an Andy. Next month maybe we'll have our luncheon in the Bread and Milk store?

After a scrumptious lunch, a girdle-bursting dessert, and a glimpse of one or two famous people, we invaded the fair-

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Next "Classmate"

Deadline, March 25

ways where we watched some terrific golf, tried to be casual about standing two feet from Bing himself. Suzy Funderburk was the girl to thank for the arrangements.

Carol Flynn was our bridge hostess this month.

Several couples got together during the holidays for a bowling party. Despite the varying degrees of athletic prowess at the lanes, they all managed to break training with much pizza at the Warehouse afterwards.

BSB7 . . . Activities resumed once again after the holidays with our January luncheon at the "O" Club. Hostesses for the event were Blondell Pounds and Sandy Weiermann.

Bridge was held at Blondell's home.

BSA8 . . . After a hectic combination of Moving Days and Holidays, our section wives were anxious to get things rolling. A "Get Acquainted Coffee" was given by Polly Switzer in the Galleon Room where schedules and various business matters were decided.

Charles Goren was immediately unpacked and reviewed at the January Bridge where Jo Ann Rust was hostess.

The Robert Switzer's held a "Get-Together" for the section in their home.

BAY6 . . . Bridge hostesses for the month were Louise Gregory and Mickie Goschke.

Louise Gregory was hostess in her La Mesa home for the wives luncheon.

BAZ6 . . . New Year's Eve found most of our section at the NALF "O" Club ringing in the New Year.

The Carl Jensen's and Don Gilliam's spent the holidays at Yosemite. The Jim Robert's visited in Los Angeles and vacationed at Lake Arrowhead. Elaine Boland flew to Florida to be with her parents during their hospitalization.

The VIP Room was the setting for the wives January luncheon. Co-hosting were Juanita Gregory and Jean Hall.

The section awards the "Snoopy" award for bravery to Carl Jensen for twice facing the surgical knives at Fort Ord.

BAA7 . . . Perfect weather prevailed at the Bing Crosby Clambake this year, a factor that helped make our luncheon at the Del Monte Lodge such an enjoyable affair. Jackie Lair and Faye Ferry hosted this fun afternoon which gave us an opportunity to discuss celebrities we had seen and golf scores.

Many of the section built up their leg muscles by taking the active part of spectator during the tournament. Seen parked around the sixth green at Pebble Beach were the Lairs, Stauts, Pielsticks and Gary Ostrander. Preferring to ramble with the crowds were the Yaegers and the Walters.

Faye Ferry and Linda Bains were the section bi-monthly bridge hostesses.

BAA8 . . . A "get acquainted" coffee in January was the first gathering for the wives of the newly formed section with

Gwen Cate as hostess. The ladies listened to CWO Fred E. Small, Housing Officer, speak about various housing regulations followed by a question and answer period. Mrs. Small also attended as a special guest.

Nancy Frederick entertained with a bridge and tripoly night at her home. Good cards, coffee and conversation were enjoyed by all.

BSZ7 . . . We would like to extend a belated "welcome" to Joan and Bill Betts and a "farewell" to Jane and Jerry McCormick.

Joan and Bill Betts headed south to Disneyland. Gary and Peggy Porten drove to Whidbey Island. Charlotte and Dave Graham and their children teamed with Joyce and Dick Boyd and family in their campers and traveled to Northern California for camping and fishing. The Dunlaps flew to Chicago to be in the wedding of Eileen's brother. Marge and Jim Connelly and children drove south to Poway to visit friends.

To the airways again, Bonnie and Ken Hamman flew first to Denver and then on to Toledo. Ann and Bill Burnett and girls went to Disneyland and Marineland. Greta and Bill Lacey and family drove to Grass Valley for the holidays.

Congratulations to Marilyn Fuqua and Bill Pullinger who were engaged last month and are planning a June wedding. Marilyn very graciously entertained with

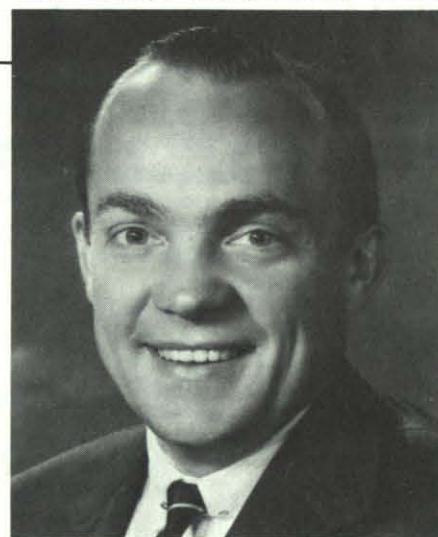
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a New Year's Eve party in her Point Lobos home.

Ann Burnett, Karen Mowery, Peggy Parten, Faye Robinson and Betty Hartanft were bridge hostesses.

Bonnie Hamman and Betty Hartanft were hostesses for the monthly luncheon at the Mark Thomas Inn. A lovely fashion show with appropriate "Crosby Clambake" fashions was the highlight of the day.

COMMUNICATIONS AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING

Editor: *Fran Garwick*

Reporters: *Bobbi Bower, Alice Franson, Donna Chesson, Ellen Waff, Fran Garwick*

EBZ6 . . . The holiday season is a wonderful reason for celebration and our section used it well by having a gala open house at Prudy and Larry Kidd's home. We welcomed the New Year with the traditional champagne toast amid a setting of gay balloons, crepe paper festoons, glittering hats, and blaring horns. Hats off to the Kidds, the Bowers, and the McFarlands for their efforts toward the success of the party.

The thrill of seeing the man himself, "der Bingle," was a fitting climax to our section luncheon at Del Monte Lodge during the Crosby tournament. A big thank you goes to Shirley Taylor for her months of thinking and planning for this affair. We were all "thinking pink" for Stella Vasquez the night of her baby shower. It was given at the home of Alice Vitali who was ably assisted in her hostess duties by Prudy Kidd and Bobbie Bower.

EAZ7 . . . The holiday season proved a delightful change from classes and books for our section with various parties, visitors and trips. We all got together for a nice potluck dinner at Nowotny's.

Since then, our section was temporarily depleted by travels home for Christmas, but those who remained on the peninsula enjoyed festive get-togethers. Al and Alice Franson with their eight-month-old son, Scott, flew home to Jamestown, N.Y. Hal and Lee Broberg set out for a pleasant motor trip home to Chicago but were forced back to Monterey by heavy snow storms in New Mexico.

Leo McGonagle, the bachelor in our group, hosted a Hobo Party in December. We feasted on delicacies from the Mediterranean Market, and Bill Schmidt's famous punch. Charades was played and everyone got their share of laughs in during the evening.

Jerry and Chris Offenbergs gave an egg nog party. Again, fun was had by all. The Offenbergs and the Schmidts enjoyed a delicious Swiss Beef Fondue dinner at Ray's La Mesa home.

California's First Theatre was selected by the Miles and Nowotny's for an eve-

ning together. After their many recommendations about the melodrama we are all looking forward to seeing it.

The Fransons arrived back from New York just in time to spend New Year's Eve with the Offenbergs and Schmidts at the Officer's Club. The club outdid itself and the couples had a wonderful New Year's Eve, especially since Alice Franson won the OWC door prize of New Year's at the Club. Our latest bridge hostess.

EA7 . . . December bridge was held at the home of Claudia Hosking. Roger and Mary Nichols sparked the holiday season with a festive pre-Christmas open house for section members and friends. The holidays found most of us at a combination New Year's Eve and Wetting Down party given by the Bradys and the Fergusons at the home of the latter. The combination proved perfect for greeting the New Year.

Elizabeth Shapiro arranged an oriental style luncheon at the Tokyo in Monterey for the section wives in January.

EBY7 . . . After the hectic pace of the holidays, our section wives seemed determined to take January at a more stately pace. Kari Nilsen, our Norwegian wife, hosted bridge at her home. Pam O'Neil, in turn, hosted bridge and broke precedents by serving Sherry.

Our section luncheon was held at historic San Juan Bautista in January. A delicious luncheon was served in an Italian manner. We all enjoyed seeing a little of the history that has made this area so lovely.

EBW7 - EBZ7 . . . Wives eased gently into the humdrum of daily January life at the very original Mission Fields home of Brenda Sieren, who co-hostessed, with Martha Hassard, our January coffee. Brenda and Jerry have redone their home completely by themselves, even to building some of their own furniture, and making a skylight! We enjoyed an evening of guided tours and a variety of sweets prepared by Martha and Brenda.

Our January bridge was held at the home of Ellen Waff.

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Several section families traveled during vacation. The Hugo Altamiranos visited Uruguayan friends in Los Angeles, and went to Disneyland. Jerry and Brenda Sieren and girls also went to the "Magic Kingdom." Andy and Val Dirkee visited their parents in the San Francisco area. Carl and Liz Kellem went camping near Lake Nacimiento, and several families went to San Francisco.

Ellen Waff's father visited at the Waff's home in January at a time that strangely coincided with the Crosby!



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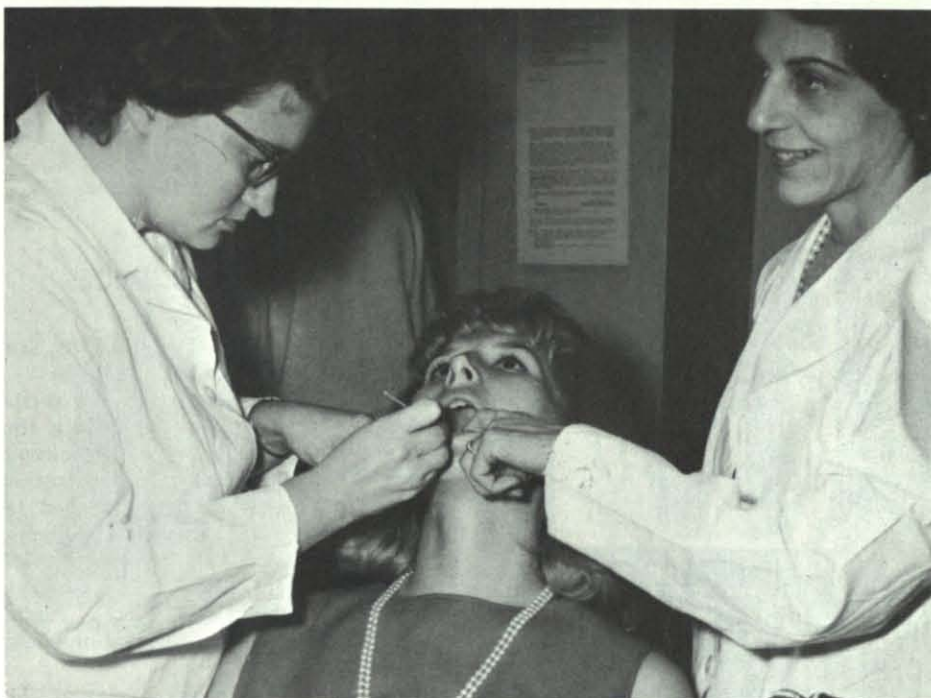
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(Official Navy Photo)

Submarine Wives

The submarine wives met in the Galleon Room of the Naval Postgraduate School Officers Club in January, for an evening "social hour." The party was planned by Beverly Ranes, Ursula Walder and Bobbie Ivey.

The Submarine Birthday Ball committee announced April 6 as the tentative date for the annual event.

—Barbara Akers

ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Editor: *Judy Baldwin*

Reporters: *Sandy Baker, Sue Lash*

Engineering Science's Very Important bridge Players met in the VIP Room of the Officers' Club for their January bridge with Isabel Cooper and Mary Rokowski winning first and second place respectively. Petie Chauncey was hostess and as newly appointed bridge chairman will handle the rest of the games this term. The monthly luncheon was held at The Shutters with Jean Ferguson handling the arrangements.

SAZ7 . . . For Johnny and Sharon Walker the new year began with a bang. On the first day of class, John discovered he is now section leader. And their entire Del Rey Oaks home needed repainting because the furnace had decorated the walls with a coat of soot. Once the living room was finished, Sharon held a coffee for the wives, many of whom were new faces transferred from the other sections in the between-terms realignment.

Art and Kim Chi Rathjen are enjoying a six-month visit from her sister, Kim Phi of Saigon, Viet Nam. Recently Art took the girls and baby John Carl to Yosemite National Park for their first experience with snow.

SBZ7 and SCZ7 . . . Due to everyone trying to get reorganized after the holidays, neither section held a monthly coffee this time. However, some of our folks have been keeping busy with company. Mrs. Richard Tolley of Oak Harbor, Wash., and her children stopped for

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a few days stay with Rick and Judy Baldwin on her return trip from Los Angeles where they had spent the holidays. Bobbie and Al Skinner enjoyed the company of her brother, Jim Ison, and his family. Mike and Lisa Farmer, stationed at Long Beach, recently paid a visit to their friends Mary and Ernie Rokowski.

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

Editor: *Boots Sandefer*

Reporters: *Bobbie Ivey, Lynn Otis, Sue Lange, Helen Stender, Boots Sandefer*

MOZ7 . . . Peg Hunt started the social portion of the New Year by having the wives for bridge. In between the conversations about Christmas, vacation travels and trips to Disneyland, we managed to play a few hands of bridge. After tallying our scores, we found the two substitutes had scored the highest? The next bridge was hostessed by Doris Pierce. Again everyone enjoyed lively conversation along with bridge.

MMZ6 . . . Section wives met at the "Magic Fishbone" bookstore for children, where we heard an interesting talk by Mrs. Bruggeman on the selection of children's books. Dessert followed at the home of Lynne Otis. Bridge was held at Linda Stansbury's home. The bridge group met at Mary Kalinyak's home.

Marvel Graham, Judy Johnson and Jo Ann MacDonald gave a lovely surprise shower for Jo Ann Danforth, our newest mother: She and Bill are the proud parents of a daughter, Sara Jo.

Several couples left the area over the holidays. The Stansburys and Blackmars headed for Texas. The Danforths flew to Massachusetts. The Beaulieus spent part of their vacation in Seattle and went skiing at Squaw Valley. The Graham's enjoyed having Ian's cousin and wife from England visit them for a few days.

In January our bridge group met at the home of Lynne Otis.

MOA7-b . . . For our first gathering of 1968 the wives braved tow-away zones and flying golf balls to meet for lunch at Del Monte Lodge during the Crosby. Throughout a marvelous meal we kept our eyes peeled for celebrities, but had to adjourn to the golf courses to see them.

The next week we met at Cathy Grosfils' Pacific Grove home to surprise Cynthia Honhart with a baby shower. Beth Erchul, Anne Sherman and Carol Bleakley joined Cathy as hostesses and brought their babies, all under four months, adding appropriately to the decoration.

MMZ7 and MAZ7 . . . The bridge players have been busy with Judy Smith, Lea Harrison, Shirley Shaver and Diane Clark being hostesses. Everyone admired the glass hanging lamps Judy Smith had "made" when at her house for coffee.

MOZ6 . . . We used the Crosby Clambake as an occasion for a husband and wife luncheon at the Del Monte Lodge. The atmosphere was convivial, the food was good and celebrity watchers noted the presence of Jack Kelly, TV star, and Jack Kramer, professional tennis empresario. We have to thank Jo Schlank for the arrangement of this delightful event.

Our January bridge session was held at the home of Jo Schlank.

MANAGEMENT AND OPERATIONS ANALYSIS PROGRAMS

Editor: *Susan Tully*

Reporters: *Marlene Allison, Kathy Burn, Sandy Burgess, Jan Covey, Arlene Desmarais, Darlene Massa, Mary McGrath, Donna Ramsden, Marilyn Rath, Eileen Schleck, Diette Swanson, Beth Vick, Judie Yufer.*

ROX7 . . . The section bridge group met at the home of Helen Christy.

With the semester break, many members took the opportunity to travel in the area or played host to out-of-town guests. The Christys visited relatives in the state and are now proud owners of a new poodle puppy.

Disneyland attracted the Missals, Yeo-socks and the Allison. The Sullivans traveled to Seattle. The Sayce family went to Disneyland.

And there was the Crosby! Many enjoyed the tournament, but Mary Jane Schneider, for one, will never forget when Andy Williams' ball rolled under her coat!

ROZ6 . . . The ladies started a new swinging social season with an elegant luncheon arranged by Judy Tuggle at the



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INTERIOR DECORATOR ADVICE from Dorothy Constans, AID, was the door prize for lucky Darlene Nelson, a recent arrival in the Naval Management Curriculum. Mrs. Constans spoke about "Decorating on the Move" at the January OWC meeting. (Jacque Yeske Photo)

Del Monte Lodge during the Crosby tournament. Along with enjoying the delightful food and atmosphere we kept a-buzz suspecting everyone we saw was a celebrity. We had several guests with us, including Jackie Willimon, Marion Warson, Nan Chenault, Nita Slocum and Phyllis Hering.

Kathy Burns was hostess for the first bridge with Judy Tuggle and Alice Daeschner showed everyone how to take the money home with two grand slams.

MNB8 . . . Our section's first social gathering in January was cocktails and dinner at the Turf 'n Surf buffet. Jack O'Connell made the arrangements.

Ladies of the section gathered at the La Mesa home of our section leader's wife, Jane O'Connell. She briefed us on the usual section activities and we began planning future activities, including a monthly luncheon, bridge, a variety of evening events with husbands and, hopefully, a day's outing in San Francisco.

ROX7 . . . Joanne Kobar was our hostess for the monthly bridge.

Section wives met at the Mark Thomas Inn for a luncheon with hostesses Christl Nugent and Jan Covey. Fashions shown

by Marguerite's made a very enjoyable outing.

MNY7 . . . We had a traveling group with the Graessles, Olsons and Hunters driving to southern California. The Garys and the Richard Sanders went north to the Bay area to sightsee and the Desmarais took in Disneyland and Marineland.

New Year's Eve was celebrated in fine style by many in the section at a progressive dinner party. We began the delightful fun-filled evening at George and Brenda Wuerch's home with cocktails. Then followed tasty salads at Carl and Donna Gruel's. Hank and Gail Burger's gourmet followed in a charming candlelight setting. A delicious dessert was served at the Bailey's and the Sander's quarters was the setting for ringing in 1968. Here the Woods helped organize games, a crazy hat contest won by Frank Silvia for his Philippine rain hat, and group singing. It was a perfect evening.

A baby girl! After five sons, the Dell Woods have a daughter, Margaret Ann. To celebrate the event, pink bonnets invited the gals to a "think pink" party for Lorna planned by Marge Sanders and Brenda Wuerch. Guests arrived wearing

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THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE benefit for Monterey Institute of Speech and Hearing attracted LCDR and Mrs. Dennis Jordan. Volunteer Ruth Brown greeted guests. (Earl Brown Photo)

pink or white. The Sander's home was decorated in pink and refreshments carried out the pink theme. A perfect greeting for a very welcome little gall!

CSZ7 . . . The Christmas holidays found many of CSZ7 heading for different parts of California. Roger and Joan Bacon and Bob and Joanne Henry visited in the San Francisco area while Max and Barbara Akers visited with Max's parents in Paso Robles.

A dessert coffee held at Ginny Arnold's home gave us a chance to discuss our forth-coming cocktail party at the Akers.

ROA7 . . . January's section function was an elegant "pot luck" supper given by Genny Bessecker. Genny featured Veal Scallopini beautifully served on a candle-lit table set in pink and white and silver. After dinner we played Tripoli.

MNZ7 . . . January activities started early with everyone gathering in the Terrace Room for a joint "Wetting Down" party. Those in honor from our section were LCDR Jim Baker, LCDR Mike Clarity, LTCOL Tex Donahoo, CDR Hank Keppel and LCDR Bruce Strong.

The sunny Pro-Am Golf Tournament set the scene for a luncheon at Pebble Beach for some of our wives.

Sherie and Chuck Bikakis and Jo Ann and Ted McNeel hosted a section dinner in the German atmosphere of The Shutters restaurant. Claire and Jim Connolly and Donna and Don Ramsden were the lucky couples winning the bottle of champagne and German mug door prizes.

An informal evening coffee was held at Jan Strong's home and hosted by Jan and Sandy Brockwell. Marilyn Keppel was surprised to discover that she was the guest of honor when she was presented with an engraved silver cup for her new daughter.

Dona Wood, Sandy Brockwell and Jerry Lord were our section bridge hostesses in January.

MNX7 . . . The Emerys opened their home to the section for a gala New Year's eve party.

Our first section bridge of the New Year was held at Betty Jo Wheeler's home. There was a fight to the finish for the traveling deuce prize but Edy Emery won. High scorer for the evening was Ann Gorenflo.

A luncheon and fashion show at the Mark Thomas Inn brought the wives out to view the newest Spring fashions from Marguerites. Edy Emery modeled the fashions. Ann Gorenflo and Shirley Spencer were the hostesses.

PMY7 . . . We were all well "programmed" for the Blackwell's section party. The delicious food prepared by Sally, Blackie's bartending skill and the ever popular games of Ding Bat and Twister were enjoyed by everyone.

Our formidable bridge group was entertained by Carol Welte and Betty Peters. Two tables from PMZ joined us at Betty's home.

Both PM sections partied together at

the Presidio in January. Cheers to Hugh Finley and Gary Nuss, our party planners.

Delane Baker was honored at a section luncheon held at The Shutters. The "Hobby Horse" theme confused Delane until she was presented with a cake and a baby gift.

PMZ7 . . . Section wives met at the Mark Thomas Inn for a delicious luncheon and smart fashion show in January. Many thanks to Gini Barnes and Mary Kernan for making the arrangements.

Over vacation Gini and Harry Barnes took in the sights of San Francisco. The Lovedays, Lynes and Swansons headed for Disneyland while the Vannis and the Reeds spent Christmas in Seattle.

Leslie Hertzler is doing well after her operation at Fort Ord. Laurene Grossohm has a smile now that Clyde has been released from the clutches of Oak Knoll.

ROB7 . . . It was the beginning of the New Year when the section wives bid farewell to our husbands embarking on their six week industrial tours. Yet our Saturday evenings have been active to help

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fill those especially long week-end hours. Nita Keim was hostess for a most enjoyable night of bridge. Mary Moran also treated us to a delicious meal complete with wine.

ROY6 . . . An exciting luncheon was held on the opening day of the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament at Pebble Beach. After the luncheon several of us walked outside and watched the golfers.

ROZ7 . . . "Section wives" began the New Year with coffee and an informal business meeting. Mercedes Kouba and Ardis Santos were hostesses for this event.

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ORDNANCE ENGINEERING

Editor: *Marsha Olson*

Reporters: *Christine Orlicki, Pat Oates, Nancy Northrup, Carol Jeffers, Linda Smalley*

UPZ6-7 . . . Bobbie McFarlane and Carolyn Cohen had a luncheon at the Pine Inn in Carmel for the wives. A corsage was presented to Jan Mayo, a new bride joining our group. The ladies browsed through the shops after lunch.

Sara Porter had bridge in her home.

RZZ6 . . . After the enjoyable holiday, our bridge enthusiasts met for an evening of cards and chatter at the home of Joan Tullington.

RZZ7 . . . Barbara Monson and Anita Cote planned lunch at Mary Dracos' Celar Restaurant.

This month Ane Haycraft hosted two bridge tables at her home.

WGA7 . . . Some lucky members of the section were able to return to their families for the holiday season. Gerry and Carol Fulk went to San Diego and Chuck and Joyce Kohler went to Stockton. Jean and Jim Lindsay camped leisurely along the coast of southern California, winding up their trip at the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

Two of our section couples took advantage of the semester break to move close to the P. G. School. Pat and Frank Dukat took a house near the front gate on Sloat while Janice and Tim Hood moved to Dela Vina.

Our function for the month was a coffee given by Medy Agustin and Jan Brown in Jan's La Mesa home.



STORK STOPS

Lindsay Ross, 6 lbs. and 7 oz., Jan. 10, to LT and Mrs. Carl CHAMBERS.

Mary Cecilia, 6 lbs. 13 oz., January 5, to LCDR and Mrs. Philip DAWSON.

Jennifer Claire, 8 lbs. 4 oz., Jan. 10, to LT and Mrs. Nicholas M. FERRITER.

Walter Lewis, 7 lbs. 5 oz., Jan. 10, to LT and Mrs. Walter Lewis GLENN, Jr.

Susan Corinne, 5 lbs. 10 oz., Dec. 15, 1967, to MAJ and Mrs. Craig A. HAGAN.

Patricia Elizabeth, Jan. 8, to LCDR and Mrs. Fred KEITH.

Michelle Noel, 5 lbs. 10 oz., Dec. 18, 1967, to CDR and Mrs. Henry E. KEPPEL.

Michael Everett, 8 lbs. 3 oz., Jan. 11, to LT and Mrs. Michael E. MAYS.

Margaret Ann, 5 lbs. 1 oz., Jan. 18, to MAJ and Mrs. Charles D. WOOD.

Susan Elizabeth, 5 lbs. 13 oz., Jan. 29, to LT and Mrs. Robert LITTLE.



USNA Class of '57

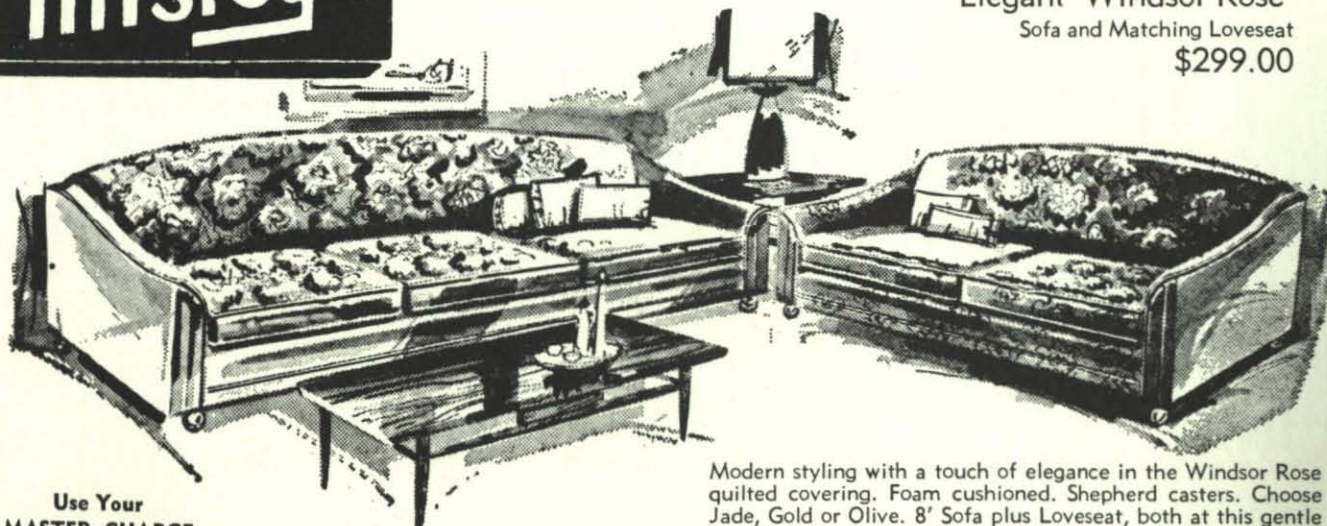
LaVonne Andrews, of the La Mesa Village Beauty Shop, presented a wig demonstration for the '57 Naval Academy Wives' January meeting. Hostesses for the delightful evening were Toddy Voorhees and Sue Croeber.

Toddy Voorhees was the bridge hostess for the month. —Jane Dyer

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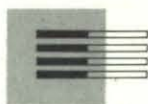
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